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LIND CONTINUES TO STAY AT VERACRUZ

President Wilson's Envoy May Return to Mexico City After the Mexican Congress Convenes-

Veracruz, Mex., Sept. 11 .- Additional and reliable information tends to confirm practically beyond doubt that John Lind will not return to Mexico City until congress has received and has had an opportunity to discuss provisional president Huerta's message, which will be read on September 15. By that time, it is said, senor de Zamacona, the Mexican envoy now in Wash-ington, will have had a chance to place before president Wilson and secretary of state Bryan representations from Gen. Huerta.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lind is studying closely the changing conditions.
September 16, the day after congress convenes, is Independence day, and throughout the republic is planned a great demonstration of patriotism.

In accordance with the order that all able bodied men in the republic shall be deliled for participation in the parades that day, the Veracruz authori-

TWO TRAINS AGAIN LOADED FOR SOUTH

(Continued From Page One.) there is no report of any passenger train coming northward.

CARRANZA PROPOSES OWN CANDIDACY FOR PRESIDENT Rebel Leader in the North Is Said To

Have Sent Representative to
Huerta with Such Proposal.
Mexico City, Mex. Sept. 11.—Reports
that Venustiano Carranza, governor of
Coahuila and former provisional minister of war, has sent an emissary to
president Huerta suggesting himself as candidate for the presidency are cur-ent in the capital. Ricardo Garaa, epresenting the rebel leader, is said have gone to the national palace with the intention of formally submitting proposals of the Carranza candidaey and with the assurance that Carranza would abide by the result of the elec-

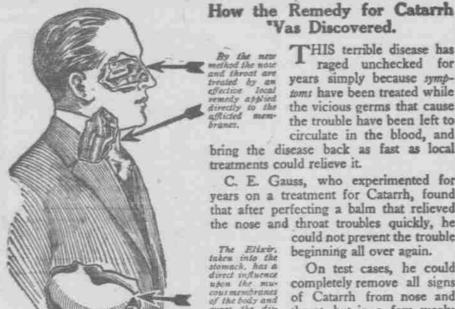
It is not known with what success the emissary's proposals met.

ENOS IS SAFE AT PARRAL, parades that day, the Veracruz authorities opened books and 69 men enroled. It is expected that the two gunboats now here will be dispatched this week, one to Tampico and the other to Coatsacalcos.

Mining company, at Parral, Mexico, is reported to be at the mines and safe. Inquiry was made for him through the new will be dispatched this week, one to Tampico and the other to Coatsacalcos.

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the trouble have been left to circulate in the blood, and Gaynor's ublquitous Inspector of weights and measures said. "A pound bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

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Nasal discharges

Bad Breath

Frequent colds

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present catarrh.

Sudden fits of sneezing

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Goes to the Root of

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and any of the other symptoms

that indicate approaching or

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Minil to 6. E. Gayss, 4914 Waln St. Wersholl, Mich

(Continued from Page One.) on the case to governor S. D. Felker,

mposed task of breaking up politica imposed task of breaking up political rings and of putting government on an honest basis, a work, he said, that he continued without missing a single day up to the time he was elected mayor of New York. Even so, there were persons who declared that he was in alliance with Tammany Hall and other political organizations, a connection he disclaimed with quiet but impressive vigor.

GAYNOR, MAYOR OF

(Continued From Page One.)

Kind to His Family. Parallel with law as a living and with reformatory politics as a mastering and a vent for his energy, the young attorney went straight along the line of filial and family responsibility. No duty was overlooked. A house in Utica was bought for the father, mother and three sisters, and father, mother and three sisters, and money was regularly sent for their support. "Be a good man," mayor Gaynor wrote to one of the Judges whom be had appointed to office, "and you will be a great magistrate." Then he added: "I hope you will feel more like bowing your head for assistance and strength than strutting about." Mature counsel, bluff and sensible, containing principles brought along from taining principles brought along from boyhood, no doubt.

Campuign Against Saloons. There were 40 snicons in Fintbush, 32 of them unlicensed, when Gaynor, aged 24, went there to live. Gaynor, the newcomer, called a public meeting. The response was quick and willing. A citizens ticket swept the town, Gaynor was made police commissioner. There were to be no arrests, he said, without warrants, unless offenders were caught were to be no arrests, he said, without warrants, unless offenders were caught in the act of lawbreaking. Policemen, under oath to uphold the law, were ordered to keep the law themselves. Evidence was taken against six saloon keepers. They were tried and convicted before Gaynor had been in office two months. All the others, except one, left town. The man who remained threatened Gaynor with death. He was prosecuted and driven from the community. Flatbush, fumigated morally, breathed deeply and looked around.

Ring Robbed City.

From Flatbush, sprawling in the suburbs, Gaynor moved to Brooklyn. He
was now a prosperous man, actually
and prospectively. Public conditions
were very bad. A ring was robbing the
city. The highest bidders were obtaining contracts for bridges and pavements. Gaynor, the free attorney for
volunteer clients, started suits. He put
the property of the elevated railroad
on the tax lists. Bills for brass bands,
amounting to \$17.414, were submitted
and approved after the Columbian celebration in 1893 in honor of the discovery of America. Gaynor, stern, accurate and unwary, showed that all the
bands in Brooklyn and New York city
could have been hired for less money.
He stopped the sale to the city of the
pumps, pipes and machinery of a water
supply company for \$1,250,000 that had
been purchased by the ring for \$155,000.
At first he fought alone. In all he
spent \$15,000 of his own money. He dismissed the subject by saying: "Yet; it
was a long fight"
Convicted Men of Frands. Ring Robbed City.

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Convicted Mes of Frands.

Gaynor battling in court, paying his own expenses, also carried his fight to the polis, and the ring went down in ruins. A mass meeting nominated him for mayor. He refused to run, saying he was not working for public office, which may have been true.

However, he accepted the nomination for justice of the supreme court. The annual salary of a judge is \$17,500. Gaynor's fees as a lawyer averaged a good deal more, but a judge's term was 14 years. He had now been practicing his profession for nearly two decades. South of Brooklyn, at Coney Island. a ruffian named Kane had long voted dead men, stuffed ballot boxes and tampered with tally sheets when the majorities were doubtful or crumbling away. Gaynor, up for office himself, sent word to Coney Island that if the frauds were repeated Kane would go to jail. Kane, to show his contempt, repeated the frauds, and contempt, repeated the frauds, and multiplied them as well. His sentence to Sing Sing was seven years. Sixteen of his tribesmen went to prison for omplicity in his crime.

Friend of the People. So Gayner, in his judicial robes, a lit-tie man of thunder, with lightning bolts in both hands; dispassionate, reserved and cheerless in mien, trying the people and finding them faithful, was acclaimed by the people as being their friend. The Democratic leaders strove to run him for governor the next year and again in 1904. Richard Croker offered him the nomination for mayor in 1897, as did the fusionists in 1905. Becoming a candidate, finally, in 1909, he carried New York city by 72,000 votes. Every other man on the Democratic ticket was beaten. Tammany picked him up and elected him, but Tammany sat dumb and hungry against the wall, only a watcher at the feast. Some of its leaders went to work as saleamen, clerks and pedestrianizing agents. served and cheerless in mien, tryins

work as salesmen, clerks and pedes-trianizing agents.

It is estimated that mayor Gaynor saved the taxpayers of New York the sum of \$2,000,000 annually, principally by reforming methods, stopping leaks and dismissing officeholders who were not needed. Whole boards of comfort-able and consequential parasites were abolished with a few rough strokes of

must weigh 16 ounces; a gallon must centain four quarts, and a quart must centain two pints, and a pint must con-tain four gills." Thereat from the tensments came words of approval in many

GAYNOR'S PLACE HARD TO FILL, SAYS BRYAN

Washington, D. C. Sept 11.—"Mayor Gaynor was a strong man, with a genius for public life," said secretary Bryan today, on learning of the death. "He was strong not only in the same that he showed ability in the discussion of public questions, but his heart was enlisted in reform. His place will be hard to fill. I am distressed to learn of his death."

President Wilson expressed his not of his death.

President Wilson expressed his personal regret at the death of mayor Gaynor, to callers today, but issued no formal statement.

UNDERTAKER FINDS VICTIM

OF ACCIDENT IS OWN BROTHER
Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 11.—Called to
care for the body of a man killed at the
Santa Fe crossing here at 10:15 this
morning and identifying it as that of
his own brother was the experience of
Harry A. Larson, of a local undertaking company. The dead man was Edgar
C. Larson, ased 32. He was hit by a
passenger train and horribly mangled.
An hour after the killing of Larson, an unknown man, aged about 25
years, was killed by a train in the local
yards. As the train approached he removed his coat and before railroad employes could prevent him, threw himself in front of the train and was
ground to death.

NO DEMAND FOR TEXAS

SCHOOL BONDS IN MARKET Austin, Tex., Sept. 11 .- There is little or no demand for Texas school bonds at present in the bond market, from what can be learned here, and the counties and school districts issuing these bonds at present are having a hard time in the disposition of these securi time in the disposition of these securi-ties. The State board of education is now the only bidder for the bonds and the board is now deluged with offers to sell bonds for the benefit of the permanent school fund.

Can't Help But

of his state. "Any action that I might take in the "Any action that I might take in the Thaw case will be governed largely by the recommendations of attorney genter at rai Tuttle," said governor Felker at

The capitol,

Jerome, on his two car special, arrived here from Greenfield, Mass., at 11:05 ocleck last night. He was accompanied by deputy Franklin Kennedy. Crowds poured into Colebrook last night as if there was a circus in town. Thaw sent out more than 50 telegrams. Among others he has requested to come here is exgovernor Stone, of Pennsylvania.

Arrested as Matter of Form. As a matter of form Thaw was arrested in his rooms shortly after 10
oclock on a complaint sworn to before
justice Morchauser in Dutchess county
in New York, who issued a blanket
warrant charging Thaw and those who
assisted him to escape from Matteawar assisted him to escape from Matteawan

with conspiracy.

When Thaw was set down in Vermont yesterday, for perhaps half a minute he stood there, his hat pulled over his eyes, his hair awry, his face unshaved, his clothes rumpled. Then, as there was nothing else to do, he climbed into the automobile of a newsclimbed into the automobile of a news-paper and asked to be driven away.

"Take me to New Hampshire." he im-plored. "Jerome has got the altorney general of Vermont fixed. In New Hampshire I believe I would have a fighting chance against extradition. Maybe we can reach a railroad some-where and I can buy a through ticket to Detroit."

Talks Incoherently.

Talking incoherently of Detroit, his inwyers, his mother and of writs of habeas corpus, he was driven east over a winding road, a stone's throw from the boundary. At Verilla, Vf., five the boundary as a stone of the mail a winding road, a stone's throw from the boundary. At Verilla, Vt., five miles on, the sar stopped at a small summer hotel. Thaw had not breakfasted. He ordered brend and milk and gulped it down while he tried to get Montreal over the long distance telephone to inform his Canadian counsel and his mother of his predicament. But wires were had and Thaw was excited and he could make no connection, He strode out on the porch, only to learn that the chauffeur of the car had deserted.

deserted.

This man was Thomas Tribey, a substantial business man of Coaticock, and he had volunteered to assist the newspaper men, but had not counted on aiding Thaw. Besider, he had not reported his car on crossing the boundary, as required by the customs regulations, and was afraid of the consequences. Re-luctantly be turned back, leaving Thaw-fuming on the porch of the little hotel. Then up came Frank Cantine, a lean Prench-Canadian. He was driving a small, four seated car and was ready

"Sure, I will drive you to hell and back," he assured the fugitive.

Thaw got in and so did the newspaper representatives. Thaw clung to a box of cigars, all the baggage he carried. The little car jumped away, Cantine evidently thought it was a race for life. Thaw tries to appear calm. His hat was swept off, dust blinded his eyes. The little car took the Vermont hills

Car Runs Too Fast.
"Never mind my hat," shouted the fugitive, "but hold on there driver; we don't want to break gur necks."

Cantine pulled his ar down to 20 miles an hour. A farm wagon hove in sight. Thaw seemed frightened for a moment: then he settled back quietly. He could not talk connectedly; he could give no idea of what he purposed to do.

After several miles the car swerved north and was back into Canada again, Thaw grinned. "This is familiar," he said. "I was along here coming up." Cantine gave his car more fuel and the car fairly hummed through the town of Canaan, Vt. Ahead lay the Connecticut river and behind it. New Hampshire. Three minutes more and Thaw was parading about the public equare of West Stewartstown. He wore checked cap a newspaper man had oaned him to replace the lost straw and made no attempt to conceal his identity. In fact, he appeared rather proud to let it be known who he was. Being in New Hampshire made him breathe easier and he entered the hotel and tried to get Montreal on the telephone. Everybody within 50 miles was trying to telephone, it seemed, and Thaw gave it up as a bad job.
"Come up," said Thaw to his companions. "I want to strike a railroad and get to Detroit."

Stops to Telephone.

Stops to Telephone.

But he could not hold to his resolve and his inability to telephone anybody seemed to gall him. Less than four miles out of Stewartstown, running south and east, he made the chauffeur stop again. A farm house of Mrs. Martha Atherton, whose hushand was away in Connecticut, stood well back from the road. Into the vard Thaw had from the road. Into the yard Thaw had the chauffeur drive and into the kitch-en tramped Thaw. He had noticed a telephone wire running into the

kitchen.

Mrs. Atherion was out at the barn, but in the kitchen sat her aged stapmother, Mrs. Elvira Day.

"I am Harry Thaw," said the

Mrs. Day apparently had not read the newspapors much of late.
"Is that so?" she commented mildly.
"What can I do for you?"
"May I telephone?" asked Thaw, taking off his cap for the first time.
"You surely may, sir," said the old woman, "We believe in being neigh-Mrs. Day apparently had not read the

borly"

Thaw smiled and went to the telephone and found it useless. He spent more than 20 minutes in the endeavor, sitting at intervals in a quilted rocking

hair smoking.

Mrs. Atherton came in from the barn. Offers Him a Menl.
"This is Mr. Thaw," said Mrs. Day,
a matter of fact sort of way,
Thaw arose and bowed. Mrs. Atheron was stupefied. She gazed at him a
coment and then offered him a limp

"We are neighborly folks, Mr. Thaw, and if we can help you in any way we'd like to do it. I'll cook you a meal or bitch up the team or anything you Thaw declined assistance with

te said. He stepped to the telephone and again when the operator teld him t was out of the question to get Mon-real, he hade the two women goodbye and hailed Cantine. "Comeon," shouted Thaw; "lets be

Where to?" demanded Cantine. Thaw glared at him and waved to the south. We're going to Errol," he said.

"We're going to Errol," he said.

Errol was 30 miles away. Cantine
drove on stolidiy. Now and then Thaw
cautioned him not to go so fast.

A quarter of a mile down the road
was a cloud of dust and under the cloud
of dust was a big automobile. Thaw
grew panicky. Somehow, even at that
grew panicky. Somehow, even at that

"Hadn't we better turn back?" he asked, yet he didn't order the chauffeur to stop. The hig car stopped. Three men jumped out and strung themselves across the road, and as the little car drew up, one man held up his hand. car drew up, one man new Taken Into Custedy.

"Slop," he cried. "I'm the sheriff of Coos county."

Thaw leaned forward and looked in to sell bonds for the benefit of the permanent school fund.

OWEN AND VAL VERDE ARE CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Thomas E. Owen has been confirmed by the senate of a receiver of public money at Poy. and Val Verde was confirmed as register of the land office at Clayton, N. M.

Thaw leaned forward and looked in the sheriff's face, In his heart he must have felt relieved; his face showed it. He was a prisoner again and the responsibility of being free and not knowing what to do was lifted. He should the sheriff's hand cordially and climbed into the sheriff's big machine. Under his arm he bere his cigars.

Give me a square deal, sheriff," he said. "They did me dirt in Canada and

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I hope for better treatment in New Hampshire."

The scene of the arrest was near Stewartstown Hollow, seven miles from Colebrook. Colebrook.

The sheriff's car started almost immediately for Colebrook. No news of Thaw's arrest had preceded him and the town was swept off its feet when Thaw, now theroughly composed, stopped beside the Colebrook National bank building.

Eats Hearty Dinner.

After a brief conference with counsel, finaw wan taken to a hotel for dinner. He are heartly, then was shaved in a Main street barber shop while a great crowd watched through the window

spent with his lawyers and in tele-phoning relatives and counsel in New York and in Canada. York and in Canada.

Last night he was put in room number six,in the Monadnock house, where counsel continued their parleys. Burley H. Keisea, the Colebrook deputy sheriff who followed Thaw across the border on August 12 and caused his arrest, had charge of him last night. Commenting on his removal from Conticook, Thaw said:

"They don't seem to give a damp for the law. Five judges were to have heard arguments on my writ of habeas corpus in Montreal on Monday. This move is beyond me. It seems that there is no law in Canada."

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and expenditures since the federation's organization, In 1908, the witness said, the federation campaigned in 11 states he could remember, and probably worked in more, employing about 25 speakers and holding many mass meetings. The legislative committee here, he said, consisted of Arthur Holder, John Moffett and Grant Hamilton, each of whom were paid \$5 per day and were in ser-vice practically the entire year on legislative work

Fight for Eight Hour Day. Mr. Gumpers gave a long explanation of labor's fight for an eight hour day on government work "Do you think it right that the law shall provide that a man shall not contract for more than eight hurs a day service?" asked chairman Garrett.
"I think." the witness replied, "when a citizen is so regardless of his own rights and welfore that he does not look out for himself, it is time for the government to intercede and protect his life. When were work normalise.

his life. When men work more than eight hours they do so at the expense of their fellows." Not a Cure, Says Bristow. Representative Hayes, of California, admitted the value of some of the bill's provisions and representative Murdock of Kansas, criticised the measure as halting, timid, halfway, compromis-

To a nation crying for relief," he declared, "it offers not a remedy but a palliative; it prescribes cocaine, not a fure. It has changed some of the formulas by which the predatory powers prey upon the people but it has not challenged directly the malignant challenged directly the malignant methods which put these powers be-yond the reach of all feeble legislation. As a well intentioned effort to bring elasticity to the currency the Glass bill invites indersement. But even if it brings elasticity, its enactment will not quiet the public demand for correction of the real source of the trouble-Wall street." Criticise Reserve System,

Republican opposition voiced by rep-esentative Hayes and representative Dyer, of Missouri, was based upon the provision of the measure requiring that ational banks subscribe 10 per cent of their capital stock and five per cent of their deposits as a fund to capitalize the bill—the Republicans declared was not sufficient profit to induce the banks to enter the system. The broad powers of the federal reserve board and its "partisan political complexion"

also were criticised

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Republican) declared that the Glass bill (Republican) declared that the Glassoni in many respects "borrowed the ideas and largely the phraseology of the Aldrich plan." He attacked the methods employed by the Democrats in framing the bill with a velled reference to the activities of president Wilson.

Senate Continues Mine Probe. Attorneys for West Virginia coal perators undertook to demonstrate to he senate investigating committee hat the demands of the miners leading of the recent strike in the Cabin Creek no the recent strike in the Caoin Creek, and Paint Creek districts were a part of a scheme by which the outside operators sought to take the Great Lakes coal trade away from West Virginia. Minutes of the annual meetings of the United Mine Workers and various officials reports made by the union officials in the last 10 years were incorficials in the last 10 years were incor-porated into the record. The lawyers declared they showed the union was working hand in hand with the outside

mine interests

How former immigration commis-sioner Keefe ordered the Ellis Island station to send no immigration labor-ers to the West Virginia mine district because it was not unionized was told by William B. Ord and Capt. E. H. Bar-ger, who went to New York and were told by C. L. Greene, head of the immi-gration distribution division, that "Washington" had "embargoed" immi-srants to their fields. Washington had "embargoed" immistrants to their fields.

Greene testified that it was the polley of the immigration service not to
lirect immigrants to mines where they

At the conclusion of the most stubbornly contested and spectacular contest over a confirmation during the
persent administration. Thomas Fox
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might "cause explosions." Ha testified to having received orders from Keefe. Keefe was a labor union official be-fore becoming head of the immigration

Barger testified that foreigners working in his mines immigrated through the port of Boston.

At the conclusion of the most stub-

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